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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1877.

THE MALCONTENTS AND THEIR ABUSE.

The southern ingrates who have been abusing the northern Democrats and plotting against the National Democracy, are terribly enraged with the southern newspapers that have denounced their treachery and their conspiracy. In their wholesale denunciations of the southern people, who by a solid vote and in tones of thunder expressed their confidence and gratitude for the northern Democrats by voting for such unfaltering friends and national patriots as Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks, of course the APPEAL has been ferociously assailed. Baffled conspirators, from the days of Cativine to the southern ingrates who have conspired for the destruction of the National Democracy by abusing and slandering northern Democrats and extolling northern Radicals, have been savage in their abuse of those who have detected and exposed their nefarious designs. The penalty of exposing a wicked plot is the hatred of the malefactors, and we should have felt that we had been derelict in duty if these offenders had not hissed their impotent rage at the APPEAL. Arnold always abused Washington most fiercely was implacable in his hatred of at Richmond, and Nicholas Biddle could army should pass without this section was make the terra internalis an excellent loca- in the car and telegraphed the police of Jernever speak mildly of Andrew Jackson after made a part and parcel of it. Will you retution of which he was president. Pinkerton, the great western detective, is exceedingly unpopular with burglars, and Recorder Duff, of this city, is no favorite with the chain-gang, and it is not surprising that the APPEAL is not loved by the Radicals and their new allies, whose zeal illustrates the truth of the couplet-

When first the converts begin to sing, Their bappy souls are on the wing."

The Bolivar Bulletin seems to be the leader of the fussy little squad of malcontents who are abusing northern Democrats and praising Seven-by-eight Hayes. For weeks the Bulletin seemed to be impressed with the belief The Bulletin replies in nearly three columns, hardly know who are true since a war has require a whole page of the APPEAL to an- who does not know that Hayes is an usurper. swer the many points made and discussed by | that the party that backs him has no regard our Bolivar cotemporary. This space we do for the rights of the people or the constitunot propose to devote, and shall only notice a | tion of the country, and the men who are few points. The Bulletin says: "If the AP- willing to forget or pardon that great offense, PEAL managers will only call upon Hon. in him or his party, or any man who aided Casey Young, and interview him, he will put in its perpetuation, for whatever cause or a flea in their ear on this same question. consideration, is unworthy the confidence of Newsy Letter from an Occasional Cor-Colonel Young is in town. Don't fail to ask a free people, or an honest people. him which is right, the APPEAL or Bulletin, ration policy." It was the speech of our papers? If Mr. Hayes is a national Presiable and efficient member of congress, Hon. and the voice of the American people, as ex-Casey Young, that inspired much of the de- pressed at the Presidential election, he can testation we have so often expressed at the have no policy toward Louisiana, Florida or fraudulent means by which the people were robbed of the President they had elected. A Tae constitutional amendments proposed in few moments before the great crime was com- congress to make good and secure the results

speech, in which he said: hour of midnight, the curtain is about to fall upon the most remarkable, and, in many pariculars, the saddest drama ever enacted upon and patronage of the Federal government the political stage of any nation on earth. The grandest moral and political victory the hands of the Democratic party previous to American people ever achieved has just been the last Presidential election. The three rewon, and under its shadow the greatest crime ever perpetrated against them is about to be consummated. A great victory was won when, on the passage of the electoral bill. patriotism and love of country triumphed the seal of popular condemnation had been the seal of popular condemnation had been over party passion and party allegiance, and placed upon the law and order prevailed against the spirit of of violence and tumult. A great crime is being leaders. committed when, by the judgment of the electoral commission, three great States of electoral commission, three great States of ceaseless agitation of issues cettled soon after this Union are to be disrobed of their sover- the war. The prostration of the south drained eignty, the people of every section deprived of their rights, and public confidence shaken. filled the cities with clamorous workmen out if not destroyed, in the honesty of public of of employment and the country with raven- been swept away, which will cause but temficials. The free institutions of our country ous tramps. The great Yankee heart was and the public virtue of our people is about touched; the almighty dollar nerve responded. be difficult, if not wholly impossible.

The entire speech which Colonel Young manded its removal. It was well known that punctuality. delivered in condemnation of the crime peace, law and order prevailed, and some deagainst free government abounds with just such expressions as is contained in the above extract, and which the Appeal is condemned extract. for repeating during the last three months. as long as retained in politics, was a standing ern complications will not impair prices on as last year; in 6 labor same as last year, After the fraud had been consummated, Colonel Young placed his signature to the Democratic address from which we make the Common description of the reconstructed States, but to any others not adhering to the section-tional party in power. Mr. Hayes, after but to any others not adhering to the section-tional party in power. Mr. Hayes, after some deliberation, withdrew the support of then a provident farmer has followed the oft-

officers acting corruptly, and the decision of

dently acquiesced in by the country.". We APPEAL and the National Democracy have the fraudulent President who profited by the by Hayes, and are as compact as ever. There would be no sense in disbanding in the hour election the people should vote "a want of onfidence" in the administration. That is solidly whenever the occasion arises. ast what the APPEAL is doing. It has no confidence" in the creature of a gigantic robery; but the Bulletin is laboring to inspire confidence" in a man base enough to accept an office to which another had been elected by a majority of haif a million. But the Bulletin would suggest the belief that while Colonel Young denounces the fraud by which Hayes was elected he commends his southern policy. Such a commendation would be rebing Colonel Young and the Democrats of Democratic party and most cordially sup-

neat the southern people: Section 5. That no part of the money apropriated by this act, nor any money hereofore appropriated, shall be applied to the istence or transportation of troops, used, employed, or to be used or employed, in support of the claims of Francis T. Nichlls or S. B. Packard to be governor of the State of Louisiana. Nor shall any of said money be applied in support of the claim of the two bodies claiming to be the legislature of said State, presided over respectively by L. A. Wiltz and Louis Bush; nor of the two dies claiming to be the legislature of said State, presided over respectively by C. C. Antoine and Michael Hahn; nor in support of the claim of Thomas C. Manning and associates to be the supreme court of said tate; nor in support of the claim of John Ludeling and associates to be the suprem court of said State; nor in the aid of the execution of any process in the hands of the in aid of and for the support of any of such Nor shall the army, or any portion of it, be used in support of the claims, or pretended claim or claims, of any State government or any officer thereof in any State, until the same shall have been duly recognized by ongress. And any person offending agains any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be imprisoned at hard labor for not less than five nor more than

This bill was passed by the Democratic ported as it was by the voice of the people, statical direction. had either to see the army dissolve, or re spond to and carry out the policy of congress?
Who, then, is entitled to credit? Who shall be indorsed, congress or the administration? For one we prefer to indorse the Democrats of congress, and to give them the praise for the removal of the troops from South Caro- ton exchange reports so high a reputation lina and Louisiana, instead of the bogus Pres- throughout the American cotton centres and

### CLOSING UP THE COLUMN.

will agree with us.

We transfer to the columns of the APPEAL that it had a mission to perform, and that an article from the Memphis Evening Ledger, mission was to extinguish the APPEAL. And to which we call the attention of the reader. the way this hebdomidal boiled with out- The Ledger is an old, well-established paper, breaks against the APPEAL was a caution to and its utterances afford another gratifying tempests in teapots. The damage done was indication that the Democratic party is deterequal to that which the rat-tail file sustained mined to stand by its guns and to preserve by the gnawings of the enraged viper, and its organization until fraud is dethroned and the weight as oppressive as that of the fly the voice of the people is respected by the inin the fable upon the horn of the auguration of the public servants elected by ox. So long as the Bulletin scold- the popular majority. The Radical party ed the Appeal for refusing to "hug- will be united at the meeting of congress in ger-mugger" with the creature that had October. But whether it be united, or been deposited in the White House by the cleaves in twain and presents an extreme and thieves who stole the Presidency, we cared a conservative organization, we have no fears nothing for its complaints; but when it pro- as to the harmony of the National Democracy, disintegrate the national The southern people cannot be induced to de-Democracy by slandering the northern sert the only party from whom, since the war, Democrats-accusing them of "driving," we have had the least semblance of sympa-"grinding" up as thy or the least possibility of release from so much sausage meat, the southern people, our state of absolute vassalage to Radical we felt that indignation which base ingrati- domination. The article from the Ledger tude always inspires, and we defended the has the ring of the true Demonorthern Democrats from the unnatutal as- cratic metal, and is most gratsaults of a pretended southern Democrat. Ifying at this time, for now-a-days people and no hungry and chafed lion, stirred by the | been commenced on northern Democrats by pole of a remorseless keeper for the delecta- men who were enthusiastic in eulogizing tion of a crowd of grinning boys, ever roared their fidelity to the south only a few months more savagely or lashed himself into a more ago. The southern Democrats will soon be ferocious although impotent rage. It would united in the opinion that the man is a fool

Is it not about time to drop the term lent and has any regard for the constitution South Carolina that does not apply to the New England, middle and western States. mitted, Colonel Young made a powerful of the war were ratified in the most solemn and binding manner by all the States years Mr. Speaker, within this chamber at this Federal interference in local affairs to carry elections constituted acts of usurpation and disregard of law. In spite of the vast power maining carpetbag governments were propped up by bayonets and made to do duty for his

"southern policy" predecessor and the party blow from which recovery will The better informed business men knew the cient men have been ordered to the breach, cause, and, almost regardless of party, de- and soon they will resume their wonted troops from the illegal State governments of Louisiana and South Carolina, Fruit is abundant and looks well. The rifle

Under the forms of law (the electoral commission), Rutherford B. Hayes has been declared President of the United States. His title rests upon disfranchisement of lawful voters, the false certificates of the returning officers acting corruptly, and the decision of Blaines, Boutwells, and hireling scribblers a commission which has refused to hear evidence of alleged fraud. For the first time are the American people confronted with the are the American people confronted with the fact of a fraudulently elected President. Let it not be understood that the fraud will be silently acquiesced in by the country. Let no hour pass in which the usurpation is gotten. Let the agitation be unceasing, that at every opportunity the people may express at every opportunity the people may express their abhorrence of the outrage. Let want of confidence he confidence

the APPRAL has made and which the Bulletin the fact that this is one country, that the ondemns. He says the crime "must not be States are equals in the Union as all citizens are equal before the law. The restoration was of slow growth. It came about gradually ave taken him at his word, and have not in the hearts and brains of the people, and been silent. He says 'let no hour pass in the leaders have only acknowledged an which the usurpation is forgotten." The accomplished fact for which they deserve no particular credit. Party organizations remain nearly as before; old associations and not "forgotten;" but the Bulletin proposes | ideas are not easily broken up. The Demonot only to forget, but to defend and eulogise | crats are satisfied with the concessions made theft. Colonel Young demands that at every of success. The Republicans are troubled with some dissensions, but will come together tionism has been pretty well eliminated from both parties, and the next general canvass will be made upon national issues, and the Democratic party will sweep the country. Those who see in Hayes's so-called southern policy a dissolution of the Democratic party had better remain on the fence a while longer or go into the Republican fold where their sympathies have always been.

#### SYMMES'S HOLE.

Efforts are making to get up an American expedition to reach the North Pole, on the the house of representatives of the greatest plan proposed by Captain Howgate. We see, monor they won in the last congress, as they by the Louisville Courier-Journal, that Mr. orced the President to do precisely what he Americus Symmes, of Kentucky, subscribes id do, and all the credit belongs alone to five hundred dollars toward the outfit of a olonel Young and his party. General J. D. ship, on condition that a member of the owing bill, which was agreed upon by the upon his father's theory, commonly known as "Symmes's Hole." The author of this theory orted by the northern Democrats, who make | lived at Covington, Kentucky, and he taught a business to grand and chop into sausage that the earth at the poles, instead of completing the globular form, as is usually supposed, is open, as an egg would be if a hole islands, continents, animals and vegetation. and after January 1, 1878, shall be kept active not dark there, as might be supposed, cording to the gold standard. It is not dark there, as might be supposed, the vibratory theory of light explains why the atmospheric conditions are peculiar, but similar laws of evaporation, condensation, and winds acting there as at the surface, the climate is substantially such as we are accustomed to. Should the Howgate expedition reach this terra internalis and find a few gold-mines, there wil certainly be an active emigration in that direction. It would most likely be necessary to cut a tunnel from Washington to the American colony, that our liberties, progress, and carefully preserved. The outlet afforded for and gold prospectors, speculators, and land | than he originally offered. agents would probably avert the present tendency to Mexican invasion. As the feet of the inhabitants would necessarily be opposite our own, and their persons inverted with respect to us, it is likely that no women but house and opposed by the Radicals and the Bloomers could comfortably reside in the new affair at West Point; Burr supporters of Hayes. The Democratic maafter his arrest and trial that no appropriations for the support of the down condition of things would probably clared policy of the Democratic party, sup- | their balance where the balance is reversed in

WE publish this morning the second crop report of this season made by the Memphis cotton exchange. It has all those marks of careful analysis, exact computation, and lucid exposition that have given the Memphis cot- respectively fifteen and thirteen years. credit to the skill, industry and talent of the of a benevolent institution. chairman of the statistical committee, Sam M. Gates, Esq. The report expresses fears of the effects of the late disastrous rain, and more gloomy than was known of when the exchange report went to press.

THE bay of Samana, in San Domingo, is well known to be the seventh heaven of Grant. The Boletin Commercial, published in Havana, announces that the spot is a paradise the Senator Ferry's Condition more Fa-United States are fated never to possess. The reason alleged by the Spanish paper is that Germany is negotiating to obtain possession of it on a lease. The United States has decided and well-founded objections to any of confident of his recovery. the great powers of Europe taking possession It is a Pity to "Arrest" a Nice Fellow Like Stringer. of naval stations on this hemisphere. The Boletin is no doubt aware of this fact, and seeking to free Havana from Spanish op- hous

A very vexatious mistake occurred in an article in our Sunday's paper on "Cotton Supervision," by which we stood in the attitude week. The meetings increase in numbers of charging cotton-bayers with dishonesty, of charging cotton-buyers with dishonesty. The word written in the copy was "fingers," in the statement that cotton supervision will keep cotton "in good condition and safe from the touch of dishonest fingers." The substitution of "buyers" for the latter word, by the printer, was sufficiently mortifying.

# MADISON, ARK.

respondent-A Blessed Rain-Cotton Looks Well. and the Prospect Bright.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.] Madison, June 9 .- After the turmoil of the week Saturday night brings in its rounds an appreciated quiet, in which meditation is enhanced in ratio to the improvement one has made of the time intervening between its periodicity. I always enjoy this quiet, though I once too vividly remember to have been annoyed daily, all day, by a lass of mel-low eighteen, who vitiated the sanctity of sacred songs, by her promiscuous medley o them with secular ones, from dawn, through the noon, even unto night, ceasing only when Singing, singing, singing, sang this screeching screamer, while her trightful melodramatic intonings would harrow the soul with undermining fury. Night, calc glorious night, proved potent only in husbing this noisy wretch in her wild, discordant clatter, but to disturb its stillness by mingling jarringly her snores with the weir notes of the night-bird Having an hour to spare, I send the APPEAL, the just and true

'MAP OF BUSY LIFE," this article, or, rather, omnium gatherum of the news incident to our section. We have just been blessed with an incessant rain of thirty-six hours, affording immense benefit to the crops, imparting refreshing temperature to the arid air, and swelling our streams to porary delay in the trains of the Memphis and Little Rock radway, as prompt and effi-

THE COTTON AREA. and shotgun are supplanted by the ax, plow and hoe, while our citizens are truly INDUSTRIOUS AND LABORIOUS.

The ear is jarred only now and then by the report of a gun, fired by some lazy chap, or

## WASHINGTON.

Hegal Disposition of One of the Exposition Buildings at Philadelphia Mrs. Fassett's Progress with the Picture of the Immortal Fifteen.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- One of the buildngs at the late international exposition at 'hiladelphia, erected and used by the United states government on the exhibition grounds. laving been torn down on Friday last without authority from the government, will probably lead to difficulty with the finance pard of the exhibition, as it is charged that e building was destroyed by order of that pard. The matter has been placed in the ands of the attorney-general, with the reuest that he will proceed against the board to recover damages, and also to have the of-fenders punished.

The completion of the new building for the state, war and navy departments will result in an annual saving of nearly one hundred ousand dollars to the government, now paid for rent of buildings occupied by the vaous bureaus of the war department. Mrs. Fassett has made much progress with r painting representing those who were officially connected with the electoral com-The figures of the respective parties are painted from life, and portraits of listinguished parties present as spectators of the scene are alike truthfully delineated. Atkins, representing the eighth congres- Symmes family accompany the expedition, The supreme court has granted the use of ional district of Tennessee, reported the fol- for the purpose of investigating facts bearing their room to this lady for the prosecution of her great historical work. E. B. Elliott, a well-known statistician, as received information relative to the estab-

shment of a single gold standard in Finland. The government has submitted to the legislative assembly of Finland a draft of law, proposing the establishment there of a gold currency. Hitherto there has not exwas made at each end of it. A vessel reach-listed a paper currency, but a strict silver curng this open, would pass over what may be rency. It proposed to make the gold mark the unit of the new Finnish coin system, and called the edge of the orifice, when a regular to carry this change into effect as soon as posinternal surface would be found, with its seas, sible, so that all government accounts from

## NEW YORK.

Accident to Congressman Potter-Another Tweed Ring Compromise-Train Robbers-An Incest-· uous Beast-A Store Robbed of \$10,000.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Congressman Potr was thrown from his carriage, yesterday, and severely injured. The News says Genet, Keyser and Fields are to be allowed to settle with the city on taxation might be faithfully introduced and the same basis which the Sweeny case was arranged. It is possible that Tweed may in under the compromise, and, if he tramps, officials displaced by the civil service, does, he will be refunding a much less amount Calvin B. Camp, a cotton broker, and forerly of Cincinnati, who shot himself in

brooklyn Saturday while oppressed by business troubles, was still alive this evening, but no hopes of his recovery are entertained The owl train on the Pennsylvania railroad. due in Jersey City this morning, was boarded by a band of thieves, who robbed and nearly beat to death Thomas Downing, of New jority of the house took the immovable stand fore be absolutely requisite. The upside- York. The conductor and brakemen whe attempted to rescue Downing were driven away | cuit court, left Leavenworth for Omaha ye with revolvers, but they locked the ruffians Nicholas Biddle could army should pass without this section was of Andrew Jackson after dished the bankrupt insti
ished the bankrupt insti
in the car and telegraphed the police of Jertion for lunatic asylums, as minds, disordered as things are here, would doubtless recover day at the depot. While the train was running thirty miles an hour, three as things are here, would doubtless recover as the depot. While the depot. While the train was running thirty miles an hour, three as things are here, would doubtless recover as the depot. While the train was running thirty miles an hour, three as things are here, would doubtless recover as the depot. While the train was running thirty miles an hour, three as the depot. While the train was running thirty miles an hour, three as the depot. While the train was running thirty miles an hour, three as the depot. While the train was running thirty miles an hour, three as the depot. While the train was running thirty miles an hour, three as the depot. While the train was running thirty miles and the depot. While the train was running thirty miles and the depot. While the train was running thirty miles and the depot. While the train was running thirty miles and the depot. While the train was running thirty miles and the depot. While the train was running thirty miles and the depot. While the train was running thirty miles and the depot. While the train was running thirty miles and the depot. While the train was running thirty miles and the depot. While the train was running thirty miles and the depot. the windows. The forth man, John Williams, a sailor, of New York, was arrested. Ex-Governor Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, arrived here this evening. Francis Fohnabon, a German of Ninetysecond street and Madison avenue, was committed to-day, at the Harlem police court, for having debauched his two daughters, aged

> ago, and admitted to-day that her father was s parent. She was held as a witness against ident, and we have no doubt Colonel Young | European markets, and does the utmost | her father, and the other girl given in charge Early this morning burglars entered the jewelry store of F. A. Pachtman & Co., of Canal street, by breaking through the wall from an adjoining store, and carried off we are sorry to say that tidings that reach | ten thousand dollars worth of diamonds and us are such as to make the prospect look even watches. An attempt to rob the same place was made about a month ago, but was frustrated by the police. The burglars are sup-posed to be the men that robbed the Sixth

eldest girl gave birth to a child a short time

GENERAL NEWS.

from Grand Haven this evening announces that Senator Ferry rested and slept well up to five o'clock this evening. His symptoms

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Charles Stringer was arrested to-day by an agent of the s has given currency to the German-Samana ciety for the prevention of cruelty to children story as a means of arousing a bad feeling for placing his grandson upon a hot stove between the two powers, to the advantage of its own mode of dealing with those who are

The Murphy Movement. DAYTON, June 10.—The Murphy move-ment is taking the town by storm. W. H. Dunbar and Dr. A. S. Sample, of Pittsburg, have been conducting the services the past five hundred signers, and a thousand signed

Race for the Grand Prize of Paris. Paris, June 10 .- The race for the grand prize of Paris took place to-day. The weather was unusually fine, and an immense and brilliant crowd attended. The race was won by St. Christophe by two lengths; Jongeleu econd, and Strachino third. Seven ran The betting at the start was fifty to one against St. Christophe: seven to four on Jon releur, and eight to one against Strachino. Failed for \$200,000.

New York, June 10.—Charles Dahlman & Co., wholesale clothiers, on Reade street in this city, and in San Francisco, have failed their liabilities are reported to be upward o wo hundred thousand dollars. Their manufac tory is on Reade street, from which goods are sent to California. It is stated that they owed one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars in San Francisco on accommodation pa per, and ten thousand dollars for merchan General Grant Invited to Visit Edin

EDINBURGH, June 10.—The lord provost of dinburgh has notified General Grant through the American legation at London, o the desire of the corporation and citizens t make, in the event of General Grant's visitng Edinburgh, a public recognition of the igh estimate they hold of his character and service which he, as President, rendered to he cause of general peace, particularly in ementing friendly relations between the nited States and Great Britain. A reply is uly expected.

French Affairs Cause Serious Impres-sions in Berlin. Berlin, June 10 .- A very serious impresion has been caused here by articles yesterday and to-day in the National Zeitung, discussing the crisis in France, declaring an ultramontane regime, which alone succeeds the republic, is reconcilable with European peace These articles are said to reflect very faith an alarming extent. Crow creek trestle has The information that the French are already renewing their military preparations on the frontier is received here with credit.

Cotton Reports from Galveston. Galveston, June 11.-Cotton exchange reports an increased acreage of eight per cent Weather more favorable than last year, in 35 ent condition is good in 42 counties, poor in sary by the grasshoppers. Cool nights have retarded the growth, but recent warmer has ught it out rapidly.

Closing Exercises of the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Louisville, LOUISVILLE, June 11.—The closing exercises of the Young Men's christian convenby such as are in arrears with the world. I tion were most interesting. The proceedings The contrast now with then is marvelous, Our people are cheerful, hopeful and enduring. The political quietus we are rendering hall by Thomas K. Cree, of New York. In York. At night an immense audience as-sembled for the farewell meeting, W. K. at every opportunity the people may express their abhorrence of the outrage. Let want of confidence be voted at every election in the country.

Cable 1, and the constitutes a distinctive southern policy we fail to so understand it. If the Union is restored, if we have shaken hands across the blocky chasm, if the theometric constitutes a distinctive diverting, however, than the "gentleman of the first water," who is a drunkard by practice, a tramp by nature, and leaves unsusbands. None more diverting, however, than the "gentleman of the first water," who is a drunkard by practice, a tramp by nature, and leaves unsusbands. None more diverting, however, than the "gentleman of the first water," who is a drunkard by practice, a tramp by nature, and leaves unsusbands. Rev. Cashin z, of Onio, James M'Connoughy, neeting creditors minus their dues. It will be seen from the above that Colonel Young invokes the very "agitation" which Young invokes the very "agitation" which I hands across the old dy chash, it the died ries of a free government by the people amount to anything, it is time to recognize the old dy chash, it the died ries of a free government by the people amount to anything, it is time to recognize the old dy chash, it the died ries of a free government by the people amount to anything, it is time to recognize the old dy chash, it the died ries of a free government by the people amount to anything, it is time to recognize the old dy chash, it the died ries of a free government by the people amount to anything, it is time to recognize the old dy chash, it the died ries of a free government by the people amount to anything, it is time to recognize the old dy chash, it the died ries of a free government by the people amount to anything amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the people amount to anything the ries of a free government by the ries of a free government by the ries of a free government by the ri

bams, H. B. Chamberlain, of New York, J. L. Wheat, of Kentacky, Dr. Stuart Robinson f Louisville, and Thase Miller, of Cincinnati. Earnest appeals were made in behalf of the young men of the country, and the work

of the association, as presented in the con-vention, was highly lauded. Thane Miller spoke earnestly in behalf of the Louisville asociation, asking that a building be erecte for them in which they may conduct their work of saving the young men of the city All the delegates are loud in praise of the kindness of the citizens of Louisville, whom, they say, have so hospitably entertained the onvention. The convention was one of the most pleasant and profitable ones ever held Thousands were compelled to turn away to night, not being able to secure admis The famous Railway quartette sings at In dianapolis to-morrow night; many delegates leave in the morning, others remain to take part in the meeting here to night in the interest of the Louisville association.

· Sunday's Summary. New York, May 10.—Arrived—Steame Egypt, from Liverpool. PLYMOUTH, May 10.-Steamship Gellert from New York, arrived. FARTHER POINT, June 10 .- Arrivedteamship Sardinian, from Liverpool. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- Arrived-Ship operte Wood, New Castle, England. LONDON, May 10 .- John O'Keefe, member the house of commons for Dungarvon, is

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Arrived -- Steamer Britannic from Liverpool, W. H. Vanderbill among the passengers ROME, June 10.—The French ambassador to the Holy See has left Rome for Paris, whither he has been suddenly recalled. Paris, June 10 .- In consequence of the atisfactory assurances which have been given to the legitimist deputation, the legitimists will vote for dissolution. St. Louis, June 10.—In an exhibition game of base-ball this evening between the St. Louis and Cincinnati clubs, the score stood twelve to nine in favor of the St. Louis

Paris, June 10.—A banquet was given to M. Gambetta, at Amiens, Saturday evening. Gambetta made a speech, in the course of which he declared that the republicans munot think of any other means beyond moral resistance for rescuing France.
St. Louis, June 10.—Judge Dillon, of the United States circuit court, has refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Schaffenberry, late United States marshal of Colorado, who is now in the Kansas peniten

AUBURN, N. Y., June 10 .- A fire the morning in the dry-house of the Auburn woolen mill destroyed three hundred thousand pounds of wool. Loss, one hundred housand dollars; insured. Three hundred men are thrown out of employment.
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